The State Banking Department has just completed an examination of the Equitable Trust Company. The authorities went into this institution immediately after they had concluded their examination of the Mercantile Trust Company. The examination of the Equitable, like the examination of the Mercantile, was, however, designated a regular semi-annual inspec tion. Yet special attention was also directed in this case to things that concerned the trust companies' relations with the parent institution, the Equitable Life Aswrance Society.

It was said yesterday that all the facts which Supt. Kilburn's examiners have uncovered relative to the trust companies business relations with the Equitable Life will be place at the disposal of State Superintendent if Thentaure Hendricks in the limit report on the Equitable

No trace of a virtual action componding to the all a least of \$5,000 cm led on the books of the Mercantile Transcompany in the names of James W. Act ander and Thomas D. Jordan, as trusted, was found by the State examiners in the Equitable, but all the details regard to the loan accounts of Equitable and is, criticized in both the Frick and Hendricks reports, were disclosed. were disclosed.

These loan accepts consist of claims or large advange to agents made by the Equitable society which have been assigned to the trust inpany. Credit has been for large advance ntable society in the trust ooks as so much cash deit has been admitted as an e State Insurance Department.

the State Insurance Departmen lowledge these claims against the as an asset of the society was said Hendricks to have been the original of opening the loan accounts in ist companies. The other purpose the State Superintendent pointed d which has been regarded as the e, was to make a profit for the trust es, in which many Equitable ofand directors were interested as ders, at the society's loss.

. Hendricks's report showed that the society in 1904 transferred to uitable Trust Company a schedule nts' ba'ance; amounting to \$1.539. that the assignment and agreement er with the schedule were the only delivered by the society to the impany; that none of the notes or vidences of debt held by the society the agents were delivered w'th the nent, that the trust company simply his instrument and entered it on its as a loan to the Equitable society. Equitable Trust Company, like the

subsidiary trust companies that the loans, ran absolutely no risk. claims bore the guarantee of the ole Life, and there was no trouble rding to the Hendricks report, the ble simply entered the amount in a ks and charged the parent institution of the regular trust. At the same he Equitable Trust Company was the Equitable Life only 2-per cent. thousands the security had an deposit the company. If the society had d these accounts it would have in the transaction with the Equitable.

The examination of the Equitable com-The examination of the Equitable plany disclosed the facet that the Equitable stocky has already reduced its deposits with the trust company from \$15,000,000, which the Frick committee reported there in 1904, to about \$5,000,000.

A reduction both in the amounts of the

edvances to agents and in the deposits carried in the society's subsidiary com-panies is said to be in conformity with

panes is said to be in conformity with the new management's policy.

Archibald C. Haynes, the general agent, who was dismissed, by President Morton on Friday for insubordination, refused scale, yesterday to comment on the president's action. It was learned, however, that Mr. Haynes has sent out a diroular letter to his agents, of whom there are about 100, advising them that if they desire to remain in the employ of the Equitable they must make new arrangements in regard to their contracts. The agents were told, it was reported, that through the termination of Mr. Haynes's contract with the society all sub-contracts made through his office became vold, find that it would be necessary for the agents to go to the head office of the society and negotiate new contracts.

A representative of the society said on Friday that the agents of the society said on Friday that the agents of the society said on he new management's policy,

Friday that the agents" contracts were drawn direct with the society and that were drawn direct with the society and that Mr. Haynes's removal would not affect them. An understanding among the three big insurance companies provides against any agent of one company entering into the employ of another company for six months after his contract with the first company is forminated. Reports that Mr. Haynes, taked by outside capital, is thinking of premaring an insurance company were

organizing an insurance company were declared to be absurd.

A request for employment in the reorganized Equitable Life Assurance Society has come to President Paul Morton's office has come to President Paul Morton's office from a fatone dear man in Dallas, Tex. This man enclosed in the letter asking a job an editorial from a paper in his home city. The editorial tells about Mr. Morton having anyounced that he would do all the talking that was to be done in regard to the society's affairs, and suggests faceticusly that Mr. Morton would probably like a staff of dear and dumb employees.

The man who writes for a job, and who apparently is of a somewhat serious turn of apparently is of a somewhat serious turn of mind, laments the fact that he is not qualicated to the extent of heing both dear and dumb; biff so ar as deafness goes he thinks

dumb, but so far as deafness goes he thinks he is pretty well qualified.

He is stone deaf, he says, and he is sure that his inability to hear would prevent him from passing by word of mouth anything that would be prejudicial to the society.

The letter has been filed away for President Morton's consideration upon his return from Newport, Monday

A QUEER EQUITABLE SUIT. Complanting Who Has a \$2,000 Policy, bleets to Grover Cleveland.

ALEUQUERQUE N. M. July 29.—A suit has Cours here by Adolph Didier, a well known er and wine manufacturer of Belen, New Exercit the English ble life Assurance the company to fulfil its contract and make nt with him on a paid up policy for

The doctor who was called revived the young woman and she seemed little the worse for her experience until early yesterday morning, when she suddenly grew up in ten vests and was issued by the comworse for her experience until early yester-day morning, when she suddenly grew worse and died shortly after a physician had been summoned. Miss Penn was well known in church work in Greenpoint. In his petition Didler claims that to avoid litigation he agreed to compromise. The separty is said to have offered to deliver to him a paid up policy on his life for \$5.500 and loan him \$2,000, taking the policy as

and tour the solution of the s received nothing from the company, nor has it even returned his original policy. He elleges in his petition that as Grover Claustand, the newign appointed Equitable director, "failed to faithfully perform his duties as President of the United States" he does not think him capable of fulfilling the duties of director of the insurance com-

SOCIETY WOMEN, HOUSEWIVES, WORKING CIRLS

Are Alike Subject to Catarrh and Rely Upon Pe-ru-na As Their Remedy.



Prominent Society Woman Cures a Severe Cold With Pe-ru-na.

Miss Louise Matthews, 614 Main St.; Joplin, Mo., writes:

"Last winter i attended a ball and, being lightly clad, became chilled while

"It developed into a serious cold in my nead, which went to my lungs and caused a cough.

"From the lungs it spread to the stomach, causing catarrh of the stomach. "Three bottles of Peruna cured me within a short time.

"I recovered my usual good health and have enjoyed it ever since."

COP ON A RAMPAGE.

Tries to Shoot His Roundsman and Is Sub-

When Policeman James T. Brady of the

First precinct, in Newark, went on duty at

dawn yesterday he was in an ugly mood.

When Sergt. Caffrey went off duty he made

Roundsman Ferdinand David met Brady

at Broad and Market street and an alterca-

David was in plain clothes as was Brady.

The latter's abuse of David and all other

roundsmen attracted a crowd. David

arged Brady to go home, but first asked

him to go to a neighboring saloon and have one drink to straighten him up. Brady

continued the abuse in the saloon and fol-

owed David out, continuing the abuse.

Several hundred people who were going

to work stopped to see the wrangle.

Finally David seized Brady and dragged

him to a patrol box at Beaver and Market

streets. A thousand persons had gathered

by this time, and massed in the street until

First precinct, where he abused the desk sergeant and Capt. Scriba and fought until he was thrown bruised and bleeding into

FALL ON STAIRS KILLS TEACHER.

Seized With Vertigo as She Was About to

Start on Vacation Trip.

falling down the cellar stairs in her home

late on Friday night.

Miss Penn on Friday had shipped her

trunk to the Catskill Mountains, where

PAINTED HIS COWS GREEN

And Lowered His Heat Stricken Pigs

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 29.-Nathan

Slusser, a farmer living in the Tomhicken

Valley near here has during the last couple

of days painted some of his cows and

horses green. He also declared that his pigs suffered from the heat, and he lowered three into a deep well, where they were

His family is keeping a close watch on

Into a Well.

Miss Pauline Penn, 24 years old, of 628

tion ensued.

. A few minutes later

dued by Five Other Policemen.

Pe-ru-na a Favorite Remedy With This Housewife.

Mrs. Carrie King, Darlington, Mo. "Peruna has been my favorite and only household remedy for nearly five years.

"I have suffered for years with biliousness, and kidney and liver trouble. If I caught a little cold, the pains were increased, and backache and headache were of frequent occurrence.

"However, Peruna cured me,welve bottles made me a new and healthy woman. For three years I have enjoyed the best of health.

"I keep Peruna constantly in my home, and if we feel indisposed a few doses of Peruna restore us."

36 YEARS IN ROPE'S SHADOW.

Man Sentenced to Death in 1869 Dies in a

Maine Prison. ORRINGTON, Me., July 29.-Howard A. Cleveland is dead at the State prison at Thomaston after having been confined He missed a duty call on the signal box, and there since 1869 under sentence of death. later reported that he had been watching For some reason never explained the sentence was not carried out, nor was it antwo men acting suspiciously on his post. nulled or modified. It seems to have been no report that Brady was under the inforgotten and Cleveland lived on until he died a natural death

The case was one of the most remarkable in this State. It was the only murder ever committed in Orrington. The records show that Cleveland was indicted for the wilful and malicious murder of Warren George. A verdict of guilty was rendered in 1869. Cleveland was sentenced to death. Before fixing the day for the execution the Governor and counsel submitted the following question to the Supreme Court of Maine: "Did the jury, by its verdict, find Cleveland guilty of murder in the first degree?" The jury had merely declared Cleveland guilty of the crime whereof he stood indicted. The indictment's intent was plain, but there was some difference by this time, and massed in the street until the trolley lines were blocked.

As David approached the box with his prisoner, Brady said: "If you pull that box, I will kill you," and drew his revolver. A civilian seized Brady's wrist and held the pistol downward until all five shots were discharged. Then the roundsman and Brady went down and rolled around in the street until five other policemen arrived. It took all of them to put Brady into a wagon and hold him until he reached the First precinct, where he abused the desk of opinion among the Justices as to whether the man had been legally convicted of murder in the first degree. Then the Council passed an order "that the Governor be advised to stay the execution of sen-tence until further advised." The case then seems to have been dropped by the State

authorities.
The sentence was never commuted. Just why no attempt was made to carry the sentence into effect does not appear. Since 1844 the laws had left the execution of the death penalty in a measure to the discretion of the Executive without limit of time. The responsibility was so great and the sentiment against the death penalty so active that at one period there was no active that at one period there was no execution in this State for nearly thirty years. In 1876 the death penalty was abolished altogether. In 1883 the death penalty for murder was reestablished, but in 1887 it was again abolished.

a cell.

When Chief of Police Adams arrived at the station later, Brady pleaded to be allowed to go, and when this was refused he shouted:

"I'm crazy! That's all the matter. I'm plum crasy, and don't you forget it!"

Capt. Adams said afterward that Brady was crazy drunk, and that David was sober all the time. David was directed to make a criminal charge against Brady. The latter has been on the force since 1902, and is a second grade chanceman. WOUND RESULTS IN DEATH. Landlord Alleged to Have Been Struck by a Negro Woman Tenant.

Joel Sammis, a retired plano manufacturer, died at his home, 167 Wilson street, Brooklyn, on Friday, from erysipelas, which it is alleged resulted from injuries to the head inflicted by one of his tenants. Mr. Sammis on June 30 went to 407 Lexington avenue to collect the rents. Mrs. Mary Neil, a negress, refused to pay unless certain repairs were made. Mr. Sammis told her she could move. Words passed between them and it is alleged the woman struck Sammis on the head with a cup. An ambulance surgeon had to take three stitches in the scalp, after which Mr. Sammis Leonard street, Greenpoint, a teacher in Public School 26, died yesterday at her nome as the result of injuries received by stitches in the scalp, after which Mr. Sammis she was to go to-morrow to remain until school opened. She had occasion to go to the cellar and while going down stairs was seized with an attack of vertigo. She was fourd unconscious in the cellar by her

stitches in the scalp after which Mr. Sammis went home.

A week ago erysipelas set in and death ensued on Friday. Mr. Sammis was 60 years old and a member of the Sammis family of Long Island that some years ago sold Fire Island to the Government during the cholera scare. He is survived by a wife. The police of the Gates avenue station are looking for Mary Neil, who recently moved from the Lexington avenue address.

BOY FALLS FROM FIRE ESCAPE.

First Time He'd Ever Lived in a House With Ladders, So He Tried Them-May Die. Johnnie Collins's mother moved yesterday from 414 East Twentieth street to 406 Fast Twenty-fourth street. While she was arranging the furniture Johnnie, who which was a new thing to him. He started to climb it, but lost his footing and fell to the street.

Jan Costello, who is a couple of years

older but not much larger than Johnnie, picked him up and carried him to Bellevue. He has a fractured skull, which the surgeons think will prove fatal.

Miss Marie Lepschaw, 287 Second St., Portland, Ore., member Garment Workers Union, Local 228, writes:

"I have been troubled off and on for three years with biliousness and constipa-tion, causing the food to lie heavy on the

"I had heartburn, acid gas rising in my throat, and a general distressed feeling.

"There were many days when I was compelled to take pills or bitter water for the bowels, but after using Peruna for several weeks I found to my surprise that the trouble had disappeared and that I was once more in my normal con-

"I have had no trouble for the past three months. I am very grateful to Peruna."

6 MONTHS TWICE A YEAR. For Professional Beggar, Who Promptly Begins Again.

The "old lamplighter," as he likes to call himself, otherwise George Young of no permanent address, got a six months' sentence to the Workhouse for the second time within a year in the Yorkville police court

Magistrate Barlow in the same court gave him the first six months on Dec. 30 of the mendicancy squad happened to see him Friday night as he was ringing the doorbell at the residence of Miss E. F. Harper at 4 Gramercy Park. The detective walked up the stoop as though he lived there and the beggar handed him a letter to read. The letter declared that the bearer was

the old lamplighter of that district, that he had two sick children and would greatly appreciate an alms.

The detective arrested him and declared in court yesterday that the man had never been employed to look after the street

lamps.
"Six months twice a year is pretty tough on an honest man," said the beggar as he started on his second trip to the Island.

GOLD BADGE FOR OFFICIAL. Revenue Clerks Honor John E. Burns, Chief Deputy Collector.

attachés of the internal revenue office in Brooklyn had an outing to College Point, L. I., yesterday. During the trip up the East River on a chartered steamer former Police Commissioner William E. Philips was called on for a speech. After all the guests had assembled, Mr. Philips began to speak about the good fellowship that existed in the office under Collector Jordan, and then without warning pre-

Jordan, and then without warning presented to Chief Deputy Collector John E. Burns a handsome gold badge of office.

"This is presented to you by the attaches of this office," said Mr. Philips, "to show the esteem in which you are held by your fellow workers, and it is the hope of all that you may remain in the Government service for many years."

Chief Deputy Burns was simply able to stammer a "thank you," so great was the surprise. At College Point a dinner was served and the excursionists arrived home late in the evening.

WATCH AND RING FOR LALLY. Firemen of Brooklyn and Queens Honor

Their Chief. Deputy Fire Chief Thomas Lally, in charge of the boroughs of Brooklyn and

Queens, has just completed thirty-five years service in the department, thirty of which were spent in Manhattan. A of which were spent in manhattan. A gold watch and a diamond ring were presented to him yesterday by the uniformed force of Brooklyn and Queens at the Jay street headquarters. Dr. Joseph E. Smith of the department made the presentation. In his response Chief Lally said that he liked Brooklyn more and more every day, and he thanked the officers and men for their zealous cooperation.



Tooth Powder That Polishes Teeth

H.O'Neill & Co.

20TH TO 21ST STRLET.

Monday and All This Week

A Great After Inventory Sale of WOMEN'S AND MISSES' OUTERWEAR

A positive clearance of Spring and Summer Dresses, Coats, Skirts, &c. Those who read and come will profit.

With the Summer only half over, these dressy, serviceable sarments and dresses may be had for a TRIFLE OF THEIR REAL VALUE. Many of the Dresses in this Sale are suitable for evening wear for Fall and Winter, and

are marked at about the cost of the bare materials.

Women's Silk Coat Suits—Long and short models—last week's prices \$35.00 to \$65.00; now.......\$15.00 to \$35.00 Women's Silk Dress Suits-Various models and colors-last week's prices \$20.00 to \$40.00; now.....\$8.75 to \$18.00 Women's Evening Dresses-Of Crepede-chine, nets and mulia, several new models—last week's prices \$35.00 to \$30.00; now....\$16.00 to \$25.00 Women's Batiste and Organdie Dresses—Several new models, high neck, face trimmed—last week's prices \$25.00 to \$35.00;

now.....\$14.50 Women's Shirt Waist Dresses-The season's best styles-last week's prices \$5.00 to Women's Eton Suits-Checks and colors, plaited and circular skirt-last week's prices \$29.00; now \$14.75 Women's Silk Coats-Various modelslast week's prices \$12.00; now\$6.00 Women's Rain Coats—Olives, tans and oxfords, several models—last week's prices \$20.00 to \$25.00; now.....\$12.75

Wash Poplin Skirts-The \$4.75 grade at \$2.75:

Misses' Linen Suits-All high grade models— \$2.00 to \$12.00; now \$5.00;

Women's Linen Skirts-Close plaited. The \$4.00 grade at \$2.00 the \$4.00 grade at......\$4.50 \$15.00 to \$20.00; now \$7.00 the \$8.50 grade, sixty-four plaits at \$3.95 Women's Bathing Suits, Motoring Coats and Cloth Coats at equally reduced Prices-

Inventory Sale of Women's Summer Waists Presenting the Best Values Offered This Season

2.000 Elbow Sleeve Lawn Waists, 98c. and \$1.48. Value \$1.50 and \$1.95.

Long Sleeve White Lawn Waists, 58c., 89c., 98c., \$1,25, \$1.38 and \$1.78.

1,000 Black Lawn Waists, 98c., \$1.48, \$1.98, \$2.25. Value \$1.50 to \$3.00. 2,000 Jap Silk Waists, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98. 100 Taffeta Waists. Summer weight, white grounds, colored stripes,

\$3.95 cach ; value \$3.75.

Inventory Sale of Boys' Clothing and Hats (Third Floor).

Straw Hats at 1/2 Price Included in this line are all braids, styles and colors—absolutely fresh new goods.

50c. Hats. 25C; \$1 Hats. 50C; \$2 Hats \$1.00 Wash Suits at 1/2 Price

Cut in Russian, Lton, Sailor and Military effects, including a choice line of Kilt Suits. 50c. Suits25c | \$1.49 Suits75c

98c. Suits 49C | \$1.98 Suits 99C Boys' Woolen Suits, \$3.98

Made in the most thorough manner, correct in style and pattern—double breasted, Norfolk, Sailor, Russian and Lton—regular \$4.98, \$5.98, \$6.98 and \$7.98 Suits; Choice

Boys' \$2.98 Suits, \$1.49 Cut Lton, Russian and Sailor styles. These Suits are from our regular stock, have good wearing qualities and correct in style and patterns—special at.............\$1.49

Sale of Black Silks 75c. and 85c. Values at 59c. Yard

BLACK DRESS TAFFETA, 27 inches and 19 inches wide. Extra heavy, strong and brilliant, warranted to wear-regular value 85c. IMPORTED BLACK DRESS MES-SALINE - 19 inches wide - regular value 75c. per yard

59c

Sale of Black and Colored Wool Dress Goods

BLACK PANAMA CLOTH-all wool BLACK IMPORTED FRENCH VOILE (42 inches wide)..... BLACK IMPORTED MOHAIR SICILIANS AND BRILLIANTINES (45 and 50 inches wide).... Value \$1.00 to \$1.25.

ARMURE GRANITE CLOTH-all wool (50 inches wide), in colors.....

69c Per

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday White Dress Fabrics At Decided Price Concessions

1.000 Pieces India Linons 32 inches wide-in 12-yard pieces. Value \$1.50 \$1.75 per piece. Special \$1.00 \$1.25 per piece.

White Dotted Swisses

11C. per yard; value 18c | 15C. per yard; value 25c English Long Cloth-12 Yard Pieces Value..... \$1.10 \$1.50 per piece.

Special 89c. \$1.10 per piece. IRISH LINEN SUITINGS—In white and solid colors, at cut prices during this sale.

During the August Furniture Sale All Prices Are Reduced From 10 to 50 Per Cent.

Regular.

Mission Rockers, \$7.50 \$5.75 Mission Chairs, \$7.25 \$5.45 Mission Rockers, \$10.00 \$7.50 Mission Chairs, \$10.50 \$8.50 Mission Rockers, \$11.25 \$9.00 Mission Chairs, \$12.00 \$7.50 Mission Settees, \$19.25 \$14.50 Mission Settees, \$18.75 \$12.50

(like cut)

ished, 44-inch top and massive feet, made in 3 sizes.

6/0 \$21.00 \$15.00

8/0 \$23.25 \$17.00

10/0 \$25.50 \$19.00

Regular Price.

The Following Specials are for Monday, July 31st, Only Dining Room Chairs Dining Room Tables

Solid Oak Dining Room Chairs (like cut) very highly polished, have full box seat. Special price

are made

Quar-

tered

very

Price.

\$1.50 Regular Price \$2.50

Seat (Like cut) Regular price \$1.75. Sale price

Mission India



Brass Beds

(Like cut.)

Regular. Special.

With two-inch continuous posts, heavy husks on head and foot, 34-inch filling and finished with the very best lacquer, special at \$25.00

Our Regular price \$40.00.